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Continuity and Change in Family Relations Rand D. Conger, Frederick O. Lorenz, K.A.S. Wickrama, 2004-04-12 This volume focuses on the study of both continuity change in family relationships Each chapter addresses a substantive issue in research on changes in family relationships also directs the reader s attention to the methods employed how they A *Telescope on Society* James S. House, 2004-04-12 DIVMaps the development of social science in the twentieth century through the instrument of survey research div *Social Structures, Aging, and Self-Regulation in the Elderly* K. Warner Schaie, PhD, Laura L. Carstensen, PhD, 2006-07-06 This collection considers ways in which societal contexts influence aging by influencing self regulatory processes No one doubts that the social contexts in which individuals develop exert strong influence on life trajectories Those born into environments that provide high quality education supportive social relations and economic assets do better in old age than those born into environments bereft of such resources The extent of this influence however is only beginning to be revealed Recent research shows that life experiences influence basic brain structures e g the

effect of musical training on neural organization and functions e g inflammatory processes and that social embeddedness may even protect against Alzheimer s disease Similarly education increasingly appears to have a real effect on neural integrity Thus societal contexts may not simply open or close doors for individuals but may influence self regulatory processes at the most basic levels of functioning Although social structures are generally seen as the independent variables that affect individual aging it is also possible to think of a lifetime development of self regulatory processes leading to behaviors in old age that can have impact on and modify societal structures Two parts of this book consider self regulation as the dependent variable asking how social contexts influence cognitive emotional and self regulatory processes The third part reverses the question treating self regulation as the independent variable and retirement and physical health as dependent variables In this part consideration is given to how the effectiveness of self regulation influences physical and economic outcomes in old age

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Handbook of the Sociology of Mental Health Carol S. Aneshensel, Jo C. Phelan, 2006-11-22 Within American society mental disorder is commonly understood as an attribute of the individual This intuitive understanding reflects the experiential reality that it is individuals who are beset by feelings of fear and despair confused by intrusive or jumbled thoughts addicted to drugs and so forth In this regard everyday thinking is consistent with contemporary psychiatry which also individualizes pathology increasingly in biological terms The contributors to this handbook collectively articulate an alternative vision one in which the individual experience of psychopathology is inextricably embedded within its social context This theme the interface between society and the inward experience of its constituents is developed here in a more encompassing manner than has been previously undertaken Although this perspective may seem self evident especially in a handbook on the sociology of mental health the widespread adoption of a medical model of aberrant states especially by sociologists has we submit obscured the relevance of social organization and processes

Aging in America John C. Cavanaugh, Christine K. Cavanaugh, 2009-12-14 This three volume set provides

insightful and understandable summaries of the state of the art studies of aging the most important social demographic issue facing America today Aging in America will help us plan for the future and meet the needs of what has already become an 11 fold increase in the number of U S residents 65 or older Organized around three broad themes related to aging psychological issues mental and physical health and social issues with a volume devoted to each this unique set rallies respected scholars from across disciplines to discuss a phenomenon that will profoundly affect each of us individually and our society as a whole The volumes cover a wide range of topics including neuroscience memory end of life choices health care giving medication adherence the benefits of exercise personal relationships elder abuse and other vital issues The gains of longevity are explored as are the agonies of loss as we age As a society we need to assure that older adults not only survive but thrive This set helps point the way

Primary and Secondary Ties as They Relate to Formal Support Need and Utilization

Katherine P. Rearden, 1996 This study seeks to advance insight into the mechanics of the social support process by examining the relationships between informal spousal and community ties and one's need for and use of formal social support services This secondary hierarchical regression data analysis employs cross sectional data that were gathered by the United States Air Force as a stratified random probability sample of 100 000 active duty military members of which roughly 51% responded to an anonymous mail survey This study examines the relationship between informal and formal social support in order to develop explanatory models generating causal hypotheses for future investigation A major gap in the area of informal and formal social support is addressed in that this population is healthy compared to the elderly physically and mentally ill populations typically examined in the study of informal and formal social support linkages Regardless of the degree of informal tie primary marital or secondary community volunteerism informal support was positively related to both the need for and the use of formal support services consistent with complementary theory Findings suggest that marital status and community volunteerism may not function as sources of informal support in the military population Rather marital status and community volunteerism may actually function as sources of formal support in the military culture representing a marked departure from current conceptualizations in social support linkage research Also positively related to the need for formal support was the number of hours one volunteered in one's community Conversely satisfaction with either marital or community informal support predicted less need for formal support The physical availability of one's marital partner was not related to the need for nor the use of formal support in an overseas sub

Rethinking Social Epidemiology

Patricia O'Campo, James R. Dunn, 2011-10-05 To date much of the empirical work in social epidemiology has demonstrated the existence of health inequalities along a number of axes of social differentiation However this research in isolation will not inform effective solutions to health inequalities Rethinking Social Epidemiology provides an expanded vision of social epidemiology as a science of change one that seeks to better address key questions related to both the causes of social inequalities in health problem focused research as well as the implementation of interventions to alleviate conditions of

marginalization and poverty solution focused research This book is ideally suited for emerging and practicing social epidemiologists as well as graduate students and health professionals in related disciplines

Stress: Concepts, Cognition, Emotion, and Behavior George Fink, 2016-03-10 Stress Concepts Cognition Emotion and Behavior Handbook in Stress Series Volume 1 examines stress and its management in the workplace and is targeted at scientific and clinical researchers in biomedicine psychology and some aspects of the social sciences The audience is appropriate faculty and graduate and undergraduate students interested in stress and its consequences The format allows access to specific self contained stress subsections without the need to purchase the whole nine volume Stress handbook series This makes the publication much more affordable than the previously published four volume Encyclopedia of Stress Elsevier 2007 in which stress subsections were arranged alphabetically and therefore required purchase of the whole work This feature will be of special significance for individual scientists and clinicians as well as laboratories In this first volume of the series the primary focus will be on general stress concepts as well as the areas of cognition emotion and behavior Offers chapters with impressive scope covering topics including the interactions between stress cognition emotion and behaviour Features articles carefully selected by eminent stress researchers and prepared by contributors representing outstanding scholarship in the field Includes rich illustrations with explanatory figures and tables Includes boxed call out sections that serve to explain key concepts and methods Allows access to specific self contained stress subsections without the need to purchase the whole nine volume Stress handbook series

Causal Inference and the People's Health Sharon Schwartz, Seth J. Prins, 2025-01-09 In Causality and the People's Health Sharon Schwartz and Seth J Prins offer both a synthesis of the dominant school of thought around social causality and propose a new approach that keeps causal concepts as an organizing principle without marginalizing social phenomena This book explores how our definitions of causes in epidemiology influence how we go about finding them and estimating their effects It examines debates about these issues critiques inadequate attempts at their resolution and offers a path forward one that expands causal inference and the purview of epidemiology to include social forces as causes of the people's health

Toward a Sociological Theory of Religion and Health, 2011-07-12 Driven by funding agencies empirical research in the social scientific study of health and medicine has grown in quantity and developed in quality When it became evident in what is now a tradition of inquiry that people's religious activities had significant health consequences a portion of that body of work began to focus more frequently on the relationship between health and religion The field has reached a point where book length summaries of empirical findings especially those pertinent to older people can identify independent mediating and dependent variables of interest Every mediating variable even if considered as a control variable represents an explanation a small theory of some kind However taken in granular form as it were the multiple theories do not comprise mid level theory let alone a general theoretical framework This volume seeks to move toward more general theoretical development Contributors include Alex Bierman Sherry Cummings

Christopher G Ellison Andrea K Henderson Barbara Kilbourne Neal Krause Jeff Levin Robert S Levine Eric Liu Michael K Roemer Scott Schieman and Ephraim Shapiro **Theoretical Foundations of Health Education and Health Promotion** Manoj Sharma, John Albert Romas, 2012 Introduces students to common theories from behavioral and social sciences that are currently being used in health education and promotion Each discussion of theory is accompanied by a practical skill building activity in the context of planning and evaluation and a set of application questions that will assist the student in mastering the application of the theory **Psychology of Stress** Kimberly V. Oxington, 2005 Stress is a physical response to an undesirable situation Mild stress can result from missing the bus standing in a long line at the store or getting a parking ticket Stress can also be severe Divorce family problems an assault or the death of a loved one for example can be devastating One of the most common sources of both mild and severe stress is work Stress can be short term acute or long term chronic Acute stress is a reaction to an immediate threat either real or perceived Chronic stress involves situations that aren't short lived such as relationship problems workplace pressures and financial or health worries Stress is an unavoidable consequence of life As Hans Selye who coined the term as it is currently used noted Without stress there would be no life However just as distress can cause disease it seems plausible that there are good stresses that promote wellness Stress is not always necessarily harmful Winning a race or an election can be just as stressful as losing or more so but may trigger very different biological responses Increased stress results in increased productivity up to a point This new book deals with the dazzling complexity of this good bad phenomenon and presents up to date research from throughout the world

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